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### THREE STRANGELY BRUTAL CRIMES IN CONNECTICUT

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, March 20.—Three orutal crimes within 10 days, crimes among the most brutal in Connecticut history, set criminologists to thinking, today. The murder at Branford, of Christopher Wood, and on, Valdemar, the suicide of Mrs. Wood, who slew the others, March 9, was followed by the disappearance of Martha, the 4 years old daughter of March 13. Later the insane mother Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons were found with their skulls crushed n and their house on fire.

Within the memory of the old residents of Connecticut, three such crimes have not occurred so near tonot yet settled and Mrs. Feitdrappie is held awaiting the action of Coroner Davis., of Middletown. A triple fu-

## TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

ull blast, today.

women in New York city than men, according to Dr. Jackola, the big majority of whom are doomed to spin-

Ithaca .- If the 27 Phi Beta Kappa keys, rewards for high scholarship,

Jewish Organizations wants an army applause, established on the East Side and J wish chaplains appointed in the army and navy.

Minneapolis,-The car which carried the body of Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Springfield, Itl., was destroyed in a fire that swept Colum-

bia Heights. New York. - Phonographic records are to be made of the trumpetings, roars and hows of the animals in the

Washington.-Fresh from the equal suffrage State of Colorado, Mme, Tetrazzini, the diva, declared she had noticed that women's votes were cast

only for the best looking men. Washington, - Municipal authorities at Brussels, Belgium, solemnly asked aid today in searching for a man car-

rying two bronze cannon stolen from the army musee of military arms. New York .- Although many of the applicants disclaim the Mexican situation as their incentive, there has cruiting here since the "maneuver" order went forth. Major Kenley in charge of the Metropolitan District, said today that so far this month 294 applicants have been accepted, compared with 243 for the preceding year.

increase in the number of naval re-THE PRETTIEST FACE and the most beautiful hands are often disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus' Wart

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relaxed, he said. There has been no

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Entrance on Side

## **BIG CELEBRATION** OF HUNGARY'S WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE

Mayor Buckingham on Patriot- tled. ism and Civic Duty-George Boudre Gives Historical Ad-

In Rakoczy hall on Bostwick avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Feltdrappie, of Clinton, took place in honor of the 63rd anniversary of Hungary's valiant struggle rel which ended in the husband confessed to wringing the child's neck for liberty under the leadership of throwing a lamp at his wife and atand throwing her into the flames of Louis Kossuth. Hundreds of citizens tacking her with an axe. The son their home. Yesterday, in Ansonia. and residents of the city of Hungar- claims he went to help his mother ian birth or descent took part in the and sustained cuts on the head in throughout the entire day. was scheduled for the evening, but the pouring rain prevented this feature of the program from being carried out. In the morning the various Hungar-

ian societies met at their halls, and STAGE EMPLOYEES then marched to their churches, where neral closed the Wood tragedy. The special services were held. In the af-Ansonia double murder coming yes- ternoon there were a number of meetcelebration did not begin until

Rakoezy hall, which is one of the largest in the city, held a throng general celebration included two delegates ties of the city.

Frank Bolcsshzy, chairman of the committee, opened the celebration with given out by Cornell, this year, girl a brief address of welcome. Alderman Frank Timko then introduced Mayor Edward T. Buckingham, whose New York.—The State Federation of appearance was greeted with warm

Mayor Buckingham commended the assemblage for its patriotism. He re-minded his hearers that their love of INDUSTRIALS GET liberty had brought them to this country, and that they are an integral part of the city which shelters them. He urged those who have not yet become American citizens and voters, to hasten to do so, and to exercise their prerogative of taking part in the affairs of the city.

After some excellent music by the singing society of the Pine Street church, came a historical address by by Miss Irene Gaal, and an address "Talpia Magyar" by Alex Bagdy. The celebration address was given by Rev. John Lukacs, followed with a and the band. The closing address was given by Michael Kocsis.

## **BISHOP BREWSTER VISITS**

The Rt. Rev. Chauncey Brewster, oishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, will visit admitted to membership, as were also Bridgeport next Sunday and confirm classes at St. John's and St. Paul's proached by the Factory league repchurches.

John's church for the morning ser- est factories, which were outside either Large confirmation classes are in Industrials' head gear. readiness for the visit of the bishop at each church. On Monday noon Bishop Brewster will speak at the cuit, and will set the scouts ascurrynoonday Lenten service at Trinity ing for another club to make the cir-Episcopal church.

NORTH END'S FIERCE

'Kid" Whealen, Otherwise the "North End Kid" is Sure Can Go Some.

Sporting Editor, Bridgeport Evenng Farmer. Sir:—As I am called the gan, supervisor of scorers. Arrange-North End Kid I would like to chal- ments are now being made for the lenge any 110 pound fighter in the automobile ride to be given the playcity. No color barred. I am known by my backers as "Kid" Whealen and can back my word in the fighting line. This challenge is for some of the East Side fighters. If any wish ing to act upon the application of the to accept this paper.
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Young Mothers, Attention. ture, "Cupid Awake," beautifully col- and Stamford being mentioned. ored, in neat, oval, gilt frame. Truly quite an inducement for you to look over the magnificent new spring line of baby vehicles now displayed at the some wood bodies in all colors and p. m. make an equipment unequalled anywhere, and the prices are unusually few months. Elevator to all depart- this wonderful exhibition, ments 1069 Main street and 135 Fair-

# PARENTS SLAIN DOUBLE MURDER

Admits Chopping Off Head of His Father, Who He Says Killed His Mother

Ansonia Police do Not Credit Young Man, But Recently Out of Insane Asylum

(Special from United Press.) Ansonia, March 20 .- The coroner tarted an investigation, today, in the deaths of Thomas Fitzgibbons, Sr., and his wife, Nora, who were found in their home on Division street, yesterday, with their skulls crushed in with an axe and the house on fire. Thomas Fitzgibbons, Jr., son of the murdered couple and aged 32, is held by the police in connection with the double murder.

According to the son's story to the police his father killed his mother and he then killed his father. The authorities believe that the son killed both parents. The fire appears to have started from the overturning of lamp and stove. whether to conceal the crime as some suggest or as the result of a struggle as young Fitz-gibbons claims has not yet been set-

The son was caught hacking his father with an axe, by a neighbor, Edward Fogarty, who was attracted to the house by the flames. Fogarty

held him for the police. Young Fitzgibbons was released from the state asylum for the insane a year ago and only returned to his parents' home from Schenectady, N. yesterday, an enthusiastic celebration Y., last Thursday. According to his story the couple had a violent quaraffair, which lasted practically the struggle for the axe. Overcoming A parade his father, young Fitzgibbons said he struck him on the head with the axe. The police openly state they do not credit the son's story and claim he killed the couple in a fit of insanity.

## PLAN FOR PICNIC

terday the investigation was on in ings of an informal nature, but the Local No. 109 Hears Addresses By Prominent Labor Leaders.

> The Stage Employes Union, Local which taxed its capacity. The walls 109, held their meeting last night at were decorated with the Hungarian B. of U. hall. The local decided to national colors and the American flag. procure permanent club rooms. They Patriotic music and the folk songs of also appointed a committee to make the old country were dispensed by a arrangements for a picnic to be held band and an orchestra, under the lea- this summer. The following visitors dership respectively of Joseph Racin- were present and addressed the meetberger and Kalman Tarvath. The ing: J. J. Barry, International presicommittee in charge of the dent of the Stage Employes; Chas. Shay, fourth International vice presifrom each of the 24 Hungarian socie- dent of the Stage Employes Union; B. B. Miner, president Hartford Stage Employes; Gus May, financial secretary of Hartford Stage Employes; Sal Sontheimer, president of Hartford Central Labor Union; and John J. O'Neill, state organizer. A. F. of L. After the meeting a collation was

# A COUPLE MORE OF GOOD TEAMS!

served at Longley's.

the scouts of both the Industrial and George Bandre, followed with a solo Factory league have been doing a little gum-shoe work during the past several weeks in the quest of teams to make up their 1911 circuit. Any talk on patriotic topics by Joseph factory where there was a club or a Hajdu. The singing of the national anthem was then led by John Serfazo ed by representatives of both leagues, who in glowing terms extolled the many good features of their league showing wherein the one had it on

The Whiting Manufacturing Co., Business Men Suspicious represented by a snappy independent team last season, has been one big bone of contention between the two leagues. The Industrials won out for at a meeting of the league held Saturday evening the Whitings were the Singers, who had also been apresentatives. These two are about the Bishop Brewster will be at St. strongest clubs, representing the larg-

The addition of the two above mentioned clubs, makes a seven club circuit evenly balanced. It is said that the league has two other applications on hand, ready to be acted upon, but FIGHTER WANTS FOE. this is believed to be only a feeler to lead the Factory leaguers on a bit. Besides admitting the two clubs, the league elected Tom McCann supervisor of umpires for the fourth consecutive season and Francis Dunniers the night before the opening of the league season.

The Factory leaguers are not hanging by idly, and will meet this even-Harvey Hubbell Co. team. The latter company has had a club in the field for several seasons past, but are now tired of playing independent ball. The team will be managed by Harry Arnoldsky, who so successfully many good ribbons. They spend their money and the Western football team dur. aged the Western football team dur-One of the best dance Folips ever ing the past season. The new team

terns Glow. Shaky Eyes, I Love the Name of Mary. I'm Looking for a evening, enters into a tie with that Sweetheart, and Madame Sherry." club for second place in the State Bas- was told that any shipment he sent the procession entered the church. Steinert's Music Store, 915 Main St., ketball league. As yet no ser'es has would be returned that he left the been arranged between the two c'ubs office. to play off for position. Manager Take your baby to Nothnagle's. John Leavy of the local team has is-With every go-cart, baby carriage, or sued a challenge to Manager Draper of peramburator sold between now and the Derbyltes for a series of three April 1 this hustling firm will present contests, to be played on neutral you with a handsome souvenir pic- courts, New Haven, South Norwalk

MASONIC NOTES.

Corinthian lodge, Free and Accept-Nothnagle store. An endless variety ed Masons, will hold a special comof small folders, reed sleeping coaches munication to work the Entered Apin natural or brown finish and hand- prentice degree on Tuesday at 7:30

Spring Millinery Opening Days low this season. Everything else to at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1105 Main ed with the greatest enthusiasm and Walsh, Timothy O'Rourke and Michael furnish a house is here in great vari- street, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri- heartiest pledges of support were giv- Keyes. Interment was in St. Michety and that best of all ranges, the day, March 22, 23 and 24. They ex- en on all sides. famous Glenwood is doing more than tend a cordial invitation to the la-double the usual business in the past dies of Bridgeport and vicinity to view meeting yesterday afternoon repre-

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## JAP IN TOWN, MAY BE SPYING HERE FOR OLD NIPPON

**Drummer Who Carries** no Samples

"Has the Japanese government spy at work in this city to ascertain the sentiment here toward Japan?" is the question being asked today by a number of local business men who vice and at St. Paul's in the evening. fold, and are a big feather in the were interviewed this morning by a dapper Japanese drummer who insisted on sending his goods to local houses on trial whether they wanted to buy or not. He showed no samples. "I am selling typewriter ribbons and carbon paper at one half what you can buy them for in this country,"

> that they are inked in New York by Japanese chemists." One man listened with patience to the Jap who talked glibly of the virtues of his Japanese products. send them to you and if you don't like them you throw them under the table and we will send an expressman for them," replied the Jap.

"I have all the ribbons I will need until Jan. 1, 1912." said the merchant. "Very well. How many ribbons will church. you need then?" said the Jap as he commenced to write in his note book. "Don't you put my name down for anything," said the merchant. "There is a factory here in town that makes "Reciprocity is a good thing," said

the Jap, "but you would not pay twice the price you should for Reciprocity's sake?" The business man said he would and the Jap lost his temper and stamped his way out of the office muttering in Japanese. The same agent presented himself to Flynn, until his death the oldest empown Clerk William Thomas and inploye of the Bridgeport Brass Co., Town Clerk William Thomas and in-TIE FOR SECOND PLACE sisted upon getting an order for his having worked for that concern for having worked to that concern for having worked to the place of the having worked for that concern for having worked to the place of the having worked for that concern for having worked to the place of the having worked for that concern for having worked to the having work ribbons from the city. He was indig- 45 years, were held yesterday after-

nant when the town clerk would not

At a meeting of the members of the United Irish societies yesterday afternoon, the project of building a struc- V. E. Bellanger conducted the services. ture for the United Societies was hail- ward Morris, Thomas Cleary, Henry senting the three divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the

ization, and the Emmet club. A soliciting committee was appointed and is now actively undertaking the work of securing subscriptions for the start of the new structure. Furthermore it is planned to give in the future an Irish entertainment called 'Teer-Na-Nogue" which, it is expect-

ed, will raise a substantial sum for the project. Speeches explaining and favoring he project were made by former Alderman Thomas O'Brien, former Representative James Sweeney, Attorney John Cullinan, W. B. Prendergast, J. B. Reilly, Mrs. M. J. Fulton, Mrs. Annie Maloney, Mrs. M. Smith, county vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Thomas Cotter; J. J. McCarthy, county president of the A. O. H., and several others. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meet-

### **OBITUARY**

Seized with an attack of heart failure, Dennis T. Dailey passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home, 100 Fourth street. He was a widower, his wife having died about two years ago. He was quite well said the salesman, "the goods are a known in this city, especially on the Japanese product with the exception East Side, where he had made his residence for many years. Surviving him are one daughter, Elizabeth, three sons, William, George and Frank Dailey, two sisters, Mary Dailey and Mrs. Catherine Naedele, and one brother, Capt. Michael J. Dailey, of No. 2 Chemical Co. He was one of the oldest members of the St. Joseph T. L. & B. Association, of Count Nathaniel Wheeler, F. of A., and the Third Or-der of St. Francis of St. Mary's

> Julia M. Callalian, wife of John Dalling, died yesterday in Fairfield after a short illness, in her 27th year. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Callahan of Brewster street, Black Rock, one sister, Mrs. Timothy Ahearn of New Britain, and one brother, John Callahan.

> With many sorrowing friends and relatives in attendance, funeral services over the remains of Patrick noon from his late home, 1312 Pembroke street, at 2 o'clock, and thence the procession entered the church, Miss Margaret Hogan rendered "Heaven Is His Home", and following the services, "Some Sweet Day." At the recessional, Miss Hogan sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The hearers were John McLaughlin, Joseph Hackett, Robert Egan, Daniel Smith, Michael Nolan and Peter McGrath, Interment was in St. Michael's ceme-

Funeral services over the remains of Libbie Chelsea were held yesterday afternoon from her home, 21 George street, at 2:30 o'clock, and thence to St. Anthony's church, where Rev. J. The bearers were George Nanuel, Ed-

ael's cemetery. Girl Wanted? Read the Ladies' auxiliary of the same organ- Farmer Want Ads.